

THE BEACON

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

THE BEACON, URI

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961

VOL. LVII NO. 5

Honors Programs to be Held; Convocation and Lecture Tomorrow

The annual Honors Day program will be held tomorrow in Edwards Hall. There will be a honors convocation at 1 p.m. and Dr. Lewis M. Alexander, chairman of the URI department of geography, will give the honors lecture at 8 p.m.

Dr. Alexander will speak on "The Changing Nature of International Boundaries."

At the convocation, Dr. Harold W. Browning, vice president of the university, will make the announcement of three year honor students and announce the basis for the 1961-62 honors.

Dr. John F. Quinn, dean of men, will make the announcement of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Marvin A. Brill, president of the Inter-Fraternity Alumni Council, will award the Inter-Fraternity Alumni Cups. Mrs. Carol Lepore, president of the Panhellenic Council, will make the awards for that organization.

The honors day program is sponsored by the following organizations who will also make awards: Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Psi, Alpha Zeta, Omicron Nu, Tau Beta Pi and Rho Chi.

Before his appointment to the URI faculty last July, Dr. Alexander taught at Hunter and Harpur Colleges. In 1958-59 he received an Office of Naval Research grant and reported on the northwestern Europe offshore claims and their geographical aspects.

In August, 1960, Dr. Alexander gave a paper on "Straight Baselines and Offshore Claims" at the 19th International Union Congress in Stockholm. During the war he served with the Air Force as a weather forecaster.

Butterfield Dining To Reopen Monday

Butterfield Dining Hall will reopen for breakfast next Monday at 7 a.m., according to an announcement from Mr. Merle Brown, director of dining services.

An official opening ceremony and dinner, to be attended by campus dignitaries and representatives of various campus organizations, will begin at 4:45 that evening with the traditional tape-cutting ceremony.

The dining hall was originally scheduled to open this week. The opening was delayed because several inspections of equipment had to take place. This equipment also has to be tested over a period of several days to make sure that it will operate properly in the future.

"We wanted to avoid the headaches of opening a building prematurely," said Jack J. Bellick, design consultant for several URI buildings. He said not all parts of the dining unit would have been ready for operation this week.

The dining service is running two classes a day to teach the employees of Butterfield how to use the new machines to prepare food in a more scientific and qualified manner and how to expedite service. This Sunday the employees will run through a full meal cycle to learn the operation of the newly installed food service machines.

On Friday, the Girl's Dining Unit located in the center of the women's quadrangle will close for construction of a new addition. Beginning next week all the women students resident on campus will eat at Lippitt Hall.

Butterfield Hall will serve approximately 900 students living in the four men's dormitories. Lippitt Hall will also feed approximately 900 students.



Dr. Lewis M. Alexander

Peace Corps Meeting Held

Peace and "aid by doing with others" were described as the objectives of the Peace Corps at a Peace Corps Conference held in Boston last Saturday.

The Peace Corps will serve wherever a nation seeks the spirit and know-how of a qualified volunteer," the conference was told.

Dr. Paul F. Geren, deputy director of the Peace Corps, told the conference that the volunteers will work not above or below the native people nor in a supervisory capacity, but will work as equals in the goal of educating and aiding the underdeveloped nations.

Dr. Harold E. Browning, URI vice-president and campus Peace Corps liaison officer headed a URI group of Prof. Kenneth L. Coombs, associate extension professor of agriculture in charge of 4-H club work; William Lacey Jr. and William Macomber, student senate representatives; Marianne Monari and John Gauthier, representing The Beacon.

Richard L. Banks, a field representative for the Peace Corps, will speak at a Thursday afternoon coffee hour in the Memorial Union lounge on Oct. 26. Mr. Banks will discuss the role of the Peace Corps and the qualifications and selection methods of volunteers.

The URI Student Senate, in a conflict of ideas."

resolution passed last Monday night, has condemned the URI "in loco parentis" doctrine for permitting what the Senate calls "arbitrary and extensive repression of student pursuits" and the impairment of "the total significance of the university as the center for the framework of "in loco parentis."

may and does establish certain restrictions on the operation of the student organizations, as well as on the individual student."

"Paternalism in any form induces or reinforces immaturity, conformity and disinterest among those whose imagination, critical talent and capacities for integrity and growth should be encouraged and given opportunity for development," the resolution stated.

The resolution listed the following as examples of the "in loco parentis" philosophy at this campus:

1. The arbitrary expulsion of students.
2. Unnecessary control by the university administration of social affairs.
3. Administrative influence of the Interfraternity Council and the Association of Women Students.
4. Interference by the administration with the constitutional rights of petition.
5. The unnecessarily restrictive women's regulations, especially the harsh and inequitable punishments.
6. The paternalistic campus outlook of the "Standards Committee."
7. The invasion of personal privacy by the installation of an intercommunications system in Browning Hall.

The resolution further states that the "in loco parentis" doctrine removes responsibility for personal decision making from the student and distorts and weakens a significant phase of the educational process.

(Continued on Page 4)

Kingston Area Lacks Rescue Equipment

by Rudolph Hempe

"A properly equipped rescue squad for the Kingston community would cost about \$10,000. That's not too much to save one life," said Capt. John J. Scuncio, head of the Kingston Fire Department's rescue squad, recently.

There are 12 men on this campus with first-aid training who feel that URI students deserve a well-equipped rescue service. At present these men respond to emergency calls without the aid of any rescue equipment or vehicle.

Capt. Scuncio said he has been trying to obtain an equipped rescue truck for the last six years. He has written articles to the Providence Evening Bulletin attempting to obtain financial support for the rescue squad, but "not one person came forth from the university or the community with a dollar donation or a suggestion. I'm sure some one in Kingston must have read the paper on those nights," he said.

Capt. Scuncio said that the nearest emergency unit to the campus is in Wakefield. "They do a good job," he said in reference to the Wakefield Ambulance Corps, "but they will only respond to calls phoned in by doctors or upon notification by the police."

He said the nearest fire rescue unit which can be called out by anyone is in Narragansett approximately eight miles from Kingston. But, he said, "they have to take care of their own people first."

In the last three years Capt. Scuncio has approached the Board of Wardens of the Kingston Fire District for an equipped rescue truck. Each time he was told to draw up an itemized list of costs for the operation of the rescue unit for one year. "How can we tell them how much it costs before we even have the truck?" he said. "This is an impossibility since we have no idea how many times we will be called out in one year."

At one time, Capt. Scuncio recalls, one Rhode Island fire station offered its rescue truck for sale at \$600. Capt. Scuncio said he approached the board about the truck "but while they deliberated, the truck was sold. That truck would have been a good start. It could have been well equipped by now."

Under the present system, any emergency calls are phoned to either Capt. Scuncio or Lt. Donald Todd, his assistant, through the police. Capt. Scuncio said that he and Lt. Todd respond by using their own cars. Capt. Scuncio's car, a station wagon, is equipped with a siren, a red light and some first-aid supplies.

"We feel we could be of great assistance to the URI infirmary," Capt. Scuncio said. "The infirmary does not have any means of transporting victims. We don't see how a community such as this can afford to be without adequate rescue service. We think the URI students deserve it."

Janice Mattson Reigns as Aggie Ball Queen

Janice Mattson, a freshman from Eleanor Roosevelt Hall, was crowned queen at the 42nd annual Aggie Ball held last Wednesday night in Keane Gym.

In the queen's court were Susan Ann Block, Patricia Chmura, Irene Fontaine, Martha Garriepy, Pamela Gaton, Susan Hallan, Paula Heister, Mary Joan Minnis, Stephanie O'Brien, Claire Paquin, Dee Shuster, Linda Sinkinson, Tina Stone, Mary Turrisi and Charlotte Villa. Miss Mattson was crowned by last year's queen, Cynthia Petit.

Music was provided by Ralph Stuart's orchestra. Ball committee members included Bruce Remor, chairman; Robert Taber, John Pearson, William McEneaney, Richard Davis, William Menzie and Steve Kenyon. Niel Ross, president of the Aggie Club, was master of ceremonies.



She
Reigns
in
Beauty

Homecoming Plans Include Highwaymen

The Highwaymen, recording stars of the hit record "Michael," will appear Sunday, Nov. 19 from 3 to 5 p.m., as part of Homecoming Weekend, said Carmine Vallese, chairman of the Homecoming preparations committee.

According to Mr. Vallese, the program of events will begin Friday night with the student rally. On Saturday morning the fraternity lawn displays will be judged. At 2 p.m. the URI—University of Connecticut football game will begin at Meade Field. During half-time the Homecoming queen will be crowned.

Mr. Vallese said there may be a jazz concert Saturday night for students and alumni. The reserved seat tickets for the Highwaymen concert are \$2.00 and general admission tickets are \$1.50.

Mr. Vallese said the entry deadline for ideas for floats and displays is Nov. 3. To avoid any error, themes must be sent through the post office. This way the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be the one accepted, he said.

Letters are being sent to the women's housing units concerning the queen candidates. On the Monday before Homecoming, a tea will be held for judging the candidates on poise, personality and demeanor.

Mr. Vallese said that the judges will be the seven deans of the respective colleges, the two personnel deans, Thomas V. Falciglia, of the alumni office, Richard Soderberg, president of the Alumni Association and four student leaders: Joseph Mollica, president, Student Senate; Marcia MacKenzie, president, Associated Women Students; David Boylan, president, I.F.C. and Carmine Vallese.

Let's Switch Drivers

The passing of the "in loco parentis" resolution in Student Senate represents a step forward by the student body to eliminate the overdomination by the administration. It is about time that the university student was allowed to assume his role as a responsible citizen both in the campus community and in his own town or city.

It is true some students have not yet learned to make sound judgements and need to be led by the hand. But this does not hold true for the majority of the student body.

How can the student be expected to make responsible decisions in the business world after graduation when every opportunity has been denied him or her while in

college? Surely there are limitations to the authority of the "in loco parentis" doctrine.

The time must come when the administration must cease pre-digesting situations to make them palatable for student consumption. True, it stops when the student leaves college but then, is he or she prepared at that time to make decisions?

The phrase "in loco parentis" does not only refer to making decisions but also to the control of various student organizations that is exerted by the administration. This too must cease. Give the student the chance to make decisions and to control himself. If he fails then he will prove his inabilities. But give him that chance.

Browning Hall Intercoms Invade Privacy

The instruments of repression that were depicted in the George Orwell novel "1984" have come to find their place on the URI campus. We may not have the picture of "Big Brother" being flashed all over campus yet, but we are well on our way.

The two-way intercoms which are being installed in Browning Hall are not only an invasion of privacy but also, as ridiculous as it may seem, an indication of the things to come here on campus.

It is true that the installation of the system can aid the house-mother in her reaching each of the 300 students housed in the dormitory. But the selection of the type that has been installed leaves much to be desired.

Granted other possibilities were taken into consideration but found to cost more than the university could afford. However, why must the rights of the students be sacrificed in the effort to save a few dollars?

The system which allows the arbitrary use of the intercom from one main source is undesirable and unwarranted. When the student has no control over what is transmitted from his room then his right to privacy has

been invaded. This cannot be tolerated.

It might be said that the administration did not think of using the intercom system in the manner the students fear. But what is to say that a successor will not take advantage of the made-to-order system? Then the student will really be in trouble. We do not want this.

The rebuttal to such a statement might be: Why worry about infringement now? Wait until it happens and then take the necessary steps. We cannot wait. Moreover, it would be too late. When the incongruities of a system can be detected at the outset, it is more readily and easily remedied than one that has been in existence over a long period of time.

In view of all eventualities, it is only fair that we request the administration to take steps now to eliminate the possibility of the arbitrary use of this intercom system. We suggest that the present system be altered or adjusted to allow only one-way communication to be carried on by the main console. The presence of "beeps" does not resolve the situation.

Archaic Apathy

Twelve men on this campus feel that it is their duty to offer protection to the Kingston community through an emergency rescue service. These men, many of them students, have volunteered their time and abilities in first-aid and emergency rescue training programs. And yet these men have not been provided with any rescue equipment either by the university or the Kingston community.

For the last six years the Kingston Fire Department has been trying to obtain a rescue truck and equipment. To date all efforts have failed to gain any financial support. Is the protection of Kingston residents and students being considered in the typical Kings-

ton manner—that of archaic apathy?

The nearest rescue unit to Kingston is the Ambulance Corps in Wakefield which will respond only to a doctor's or police call. This, we understand, is a regulation of the corps. Nevertheless, the several minutes it takes to travel from Wakefield to Kingston could be critical to a victim.

The Board of Wardens of the Kingston Fire District doesn't seem too concerned about the matter. Perhaps it doesn't realize that the Kingston area, with a school year population of over 5,000, needs an adequate emergency service.

Capt. John J. Scuncio, head of the KFD rescue squad couldn't have said it better—\$10,000 for an equipped rescue truck. That's not too much to save one life."

Scroll Officers Elected

David Kevorkian was re-elected president of Scroll at a recent meeting. Others elected were: Ned Chandler, vice president; Richard French, treasurer and Joyce Pashkian, secretary.

Members of the Scroll editorial board for the academic year are: David Kevorkian, Robert Cole, Maria Colomberi, Joanne Zek and L. W. Kettner Jr. In addition, Barbara Miller, Constance Allen and Paul Rich will serve as alternate board members in the event any of the regular members are unable to attend the meetings. The members of the editorial board were chosen on applications. Dr. James French, Dr. Paul Petrie and Dr.

Nancy Polter were instrumental in choosing the members of the board.

David Kevorkian announced that the first issue of Scroll will be published on Oct. 20. Scroll plans to publish an issue each month. All students and graduate students are invited to submit stories, poems or essays on any subject and of any length. All manuscripts should be typewritten, double spaced, and should be submitted in duplicate. Material may be handed in at the Union desk.

Authors of the manuscripts that are accepted for publication by Scroll will be notified approximately one week in advance of publication.

Junior In Europe To Attend Councils

Lawrence Bowser, URI junior, is currently on a year's leave of absence during which he will travel through Europe to India and the Far East.

Mr. Bowser is traveling to New Delhi, India, where he will be a steward to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches, representing the American Baptist Convention.

He will attend the World Council Assembly and an Asian youth conference from Nov. 10 to Dec. 10 before traveling through the Philippines with an ecumenical team.

Letters to the Editor

Lest We Forget!

"When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

"We held these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed, by their Creator, with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Surely the foreigner in your midst might not identify the above passage; but maybe it would take a man with perspective to remind you of your proud heritage. It is not often, today, that you get the chance to fight for a principle as noble, and yet as basic, as this.

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Will you give up today what your forefathers sacrificed their life for in yesteryear? Above any other institutions, the schools of higher learning should be dedicated to the fulfillment of the goals set by the fathers of this nation. This indeed is the issue. Should we fail, we shall not fall alone, but take this great republic with us.

The human is a frail animal, ill equipped physically for the struggle for survival on our planet. What sets him above all other species is his thinking mind. Not only can we reason our own experiences, but we can, and must, learn from our predecessors. Today's highly technical world would not have been but for this fact.

It boils down, then, to the question of the obligations and privileges of the student body. You are here, as I am, for the purpose of obtaining an education, be it in the field of arts or science. In that we must not fail. It should be the concern of the administration of our college to see to it that we persevere in our task. But, we must also keep in mind that we

Dr. Horn To Attend Conference in Mo.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, will attend the Conference of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12-16.

President Horn will participate in a study group which will report on "Meeting the Needs of Foreign Nations" during the annual conference. At the conference's dinner for ambassadors, Dr. Horn will be host for the ambassador from India, B. K. Nehru.

Students at Land-Grant Institu-

have gathered here voluntary young adults, assuming all responsibility to act as such.

Surely, the Declaration of Independence does not exclude students at URI! Surely, we as all Americans, have the right to "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We may be inexperienced. Knowledge, however, is found outside of books. The wound, once treated, is stronger than the skin that saw the light of day.

College is a preparatory on the higher strata of society. Surely we cannot expect to be shielded from reality by the restrictions of our life outside the walls of the classroom by the administration.

We would object to the admission of courses from our own program. Why not object to unjust, unhealthy, old-fashioned and above all un-American unconstitutional interruptions in our extra-curricular free social intercourse?"

ICAL PRIDE

Beanie Question

When I first arrived on campus I was very much surprised to see students wearing beanies. I thought this custom had gone out with the veterans. I figured, who am I to question the right of the students to look like fools?

I would, however, like to mention a few of the ideas put in your defense of the beanies. It is true that the beanie is a tradition. As a historian, I help but respect the importance of tradition to a society. It is a rational man, I cannot accept an idea that inane tradition not be questioned.

More than this, I question the idea that freshmen should be servient. I find that too many of my students are too eager to welcome the rare sight of an idea and the spark it can bring.

I think we have a tradition in the United States older and bolder than the beanie tradition is the "don't push me" tradition. It dates back to the grims and is today being upheld by a group of spunky college students in the South. I think this tradition and would like to see more of it here.

What is more, I would like to know the motivation of those students with blue arm bands who kick from pushing around the man girls. In fact, I would like to know the motivation of someone else around, because one a freshman or a person inclined to think that the sessions thus aired would be aired on a psychoanalyst's couch.

MARTIN J. KELLY

THE BEACON

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Backstage

by Bill Newman

"She's an angel—of Carrara marble—from Italy." These are the words spoken by W. C. Grant, the artistically frustrated father in Ketti Frings' "Look Homeward Angel," as he describes the dream, the ideal of his lifetime. Though he devoted years to the task of reproducing this masterpiece of Italian art, he labored in vain, constantly railed by the avaricious plots of his loving but highly thrifty wife, Liza.

"She's an angel—of celastic from New York." These might be the words of Mr. Robert Skinner, instructor in speech and dramatic arts, as the property crew of the University Theatre's production of "Look Homeward Angel," to be presented on campus Oct. 26-29, strive to duplicate Grant's dream in celastic. Mr. Skinner is the technical advisor to the project and probably one of the originators of the idea of recreating this intricate piece of property.

Starting from a wire mesh base, Miss Anne Gabel, a freshman on the prop crew, has been cutting and molding pieces of the cloth-like celastic, in the tedious process of bringing the creation to life. After the cloth has been cut into strips, it is soaked in an acetone emulsion and placed partially dried on the wire mesh frame. The partially dried strips of cloth are then molded into the desired shape and allowed to set. This process, repeated daily, eventually builds a layer-by-layer reproduction of the original image.

It is still a bit early to judge the eventual success of the University Theatre's Carrara Angel project, but if the spirit and enthusiasm of the property crew is any indicator of the success of the venture, then success they shall have.

As in the case of reproducing the angel, it is too early to predict outstanding success for the production of "Angel," but again enthusiasm might be used as an indicator. As I sat in Quinn Auditorium during a rehearsal last week, I couldn't help but notice the feeling of optimism and real enjoyment that surrounded the entire cast.

There were no strained glances or petty gripes that usually indicate a company that is experiencing major difficulties. Good-humored laughter from the director and the sight of the male lead and a female support player twisting in the wings are surely not signs of any grave trouble.

The sets are not completely finished, the wiring systems have not been completed, the pipes are still uncovered, drop curtains are absent and some of the players could know their lines better, but these are things to be expected with two weeks of rehearsal still before the company.

Professor Robert E. Will, the

New Hillel Rabbi Appointed For URI

Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, assistant Rabbi at Temple Beth-El in Providence, has been appointed religious chaplain to URI Jewish students.

Rabbi Gurland will be officially welcomed at a reception attended by students, chaplains, faculty and administration officials tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge. The Rabbi will work with Mr. Leo Weiss, counselor and administrator of Hillel on campus.

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Dr. Horn To Head Grants Committee

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, has been appointed chairman of the advisory screening committee in education for the Fulbright and Smith-Mundt lecturing and advanced research awards.

The committee, an agency of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, is one of about 40 committees reviewing the applications of senior scholars for awards under the Fulbright Act. The committee evaluates applications and makes recommendations for awards to the board.

President Horn was chairman of the higher education committee in 1952-53.

Pigeons Infected

The pigeons housed in the animal quarters west of Rodman Hall parking lot are infested with a disease transmittable to man. Persons having handled or eaten any of these birds should report to the infirmary immediately for examination and treatment.

Jud Board Elected

Five members of Judicial Board were elected at the Oct. 10 meeting of the Association of Women Students. They are Linda Prescott, Rosalie Greenberg, Diana Drew, Nellie Wilson and Pam Paine. Other Judicial Board members are Judith Jones, Jan Lawton, Patti Page, Jill Teeden, Sen Hee Chin and Angela Viggiani, secretary. Marcia MacKenzie, president of AWS, is the presiding officer.

The box office is located in Quinn 109. For reservations the telephone number is ST 9-9311, ext. 289. URI students are admitted free. For other students admission is 75 cents and for adults, \$1.25.

Pulitzer Prize Winner To Speak

Robert Lowell, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and this month's Visiting Scholar, will read and comment upon his writings next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Edwards Hall.

Mr. Lowell will conduct a writing class next Thursday, Oct. 26, at 9 a.m. in the West Room of the Union. Both events are open to the public.

Mr. Lowell received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1947 for "Lord Weary's Castle." His other works include "Land of Unlikeness," "The Mills of the Kavanaughs," and "Life Studies."

Mr. Lowell has been a consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress, has held a Guggenheim fellowship and an Institute of Arts and Letters grant, and is now teaching at Boston University.



Robert Lowell

Kingston Hill Store

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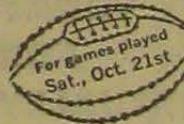
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<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	_____
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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—these will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked and dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.

On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and form, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable imitation of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken in the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final tie.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

Non-Credit Bible Course To Be Held

A non-credit course in Bible will be taught again this year under the auspices of the URI Christian Association and Canterbury Association. The course is entitled "The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ" and is a systematic study of the background of the gospel of Matthew with a detailed analysis of the life and teachings of Jesus as recorded in that gospel.

The course will be offered as follows: Section 1 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m.; Section 2 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursday at 4 p.m. Both sections will meet in the same classroom—Pastore 128.

Chaplain Everett Greene will be the instructor of Section 1 and Chaplain Edmund Fetter the instructor of Section 2. Thirty-three students have already registered for the course, but there is still room for more students. Students interested in enrolling who have not already done so may enroll.

Union Notes

"High Noon" is this week's Flicker Review presentation at Pastore 124. The 1952 Academy Award winner will be shown today at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dr. Nancy Potter will lead a discussion in the Union lounge after the evening review.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., an hour long cartoon show will be held at Edwards Hall—admission 25 cents.

Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 20 and 21, Walt Disney's cartoon, "101 Dalmatians," will be presented in Edwards at 7:30 p.m.

"A Raisin in the Sun" starring Sidney Poitier and Claudia McNeil, is Sunday evening's show at Edwards.

Qualifications Set**For Rhodes Award**

Dr. Daniel H. Thomas, URI representative for Rhodes Scholarships, has announced the rules and regulations for applying for a 1962 Rhodes scholarship.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States with at least five years residence, unmarried at the time of election, between 18 and 24 years old on Oct. 1, 1961, have at least junior standing at a recognized American college or university and receive official endorsement of the college or university.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes, founder of the scholarship program, specified as forming the basis for selection are: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than Nov. 1, 1961. Further information about the scholarship, including copies of the Memorandum of Regulations and an application blank, can be obtained from Dr. Thomas, Washburn Hall, Room 123.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)
The Student Senate urged students "to seek not only an end to formal campus restrictions which prohibit legitimate freedoms, but also to seek the instruments with which to generate a community where men are linked by a common commitment to learning, not segregated by the atmosphere which paternalism forces."

The resolution called for the setting up of a permanent committee of the Student Senate for the purpose of investigating infringements of academic freedom, framing appropriate legislation, helping to administer anti-paternalistic and academic freedom senate resolutions, and maintain liaison and working with other students or faculty organizations which are interested in the problems of academic freedom and paternalism.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961

John Birch Society Member To Speak

Mr. Normand MacLeod, a member of the John Birch Society, will discuss "The Place of the John Birch Society in the Defense of American Freedom" at a Scroll coffee hour on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in the Union lounge.

Mr. MacLeod, who resides at Green Pastures Farm in Kenyon, R. I., is a retired Army Lt. Col. and for many years was a leading businessman in New England. He has been active in politics and in 1944 was the Republican candidate for Governor.

Model UN To Debate Nuclear Question

The URI Debate Council and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, will sponsor a Model United Nations on UN Day next Tuesday in Edwards Hall.

Campus organizations will participate by representing different member nations of the UN and will debate its point of view. The topic under discussion will be: "Resolved that the United Nations enforce world-wide nuclear disarmament."

A traveling trophy is awarded by the Debate Council and Tau Kappa

Alpha to the delegation holding the point of view represented. Beta Psi Alpha is the holder of the trophy.

Sixteen campus groups have selected the tries they will represent.

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From the solid foundation of 36 years as a world leader in flight propulsion systems, P&WA development activities and research investigations today are far ranging. In addition to continuing and concentrated development effort on air breathing and rocket engines, new and exciting avenues are being explored in every field of advanced aerospace, marine, and industrial power applications.

The reach of the future ahead is indicated by current programs. Presently, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the fringe areas of technical knowledge in magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermonuclear and thermo-electric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be in: MECHANICAL ■ AERONAUTICAL ■ ELECTRICAL ■ CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING ■ PHYSICS ■ CHEMISTRY ■ METALLURGY ■ CERAMICS ■ MATHEMATICS ■ ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.

The field still broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

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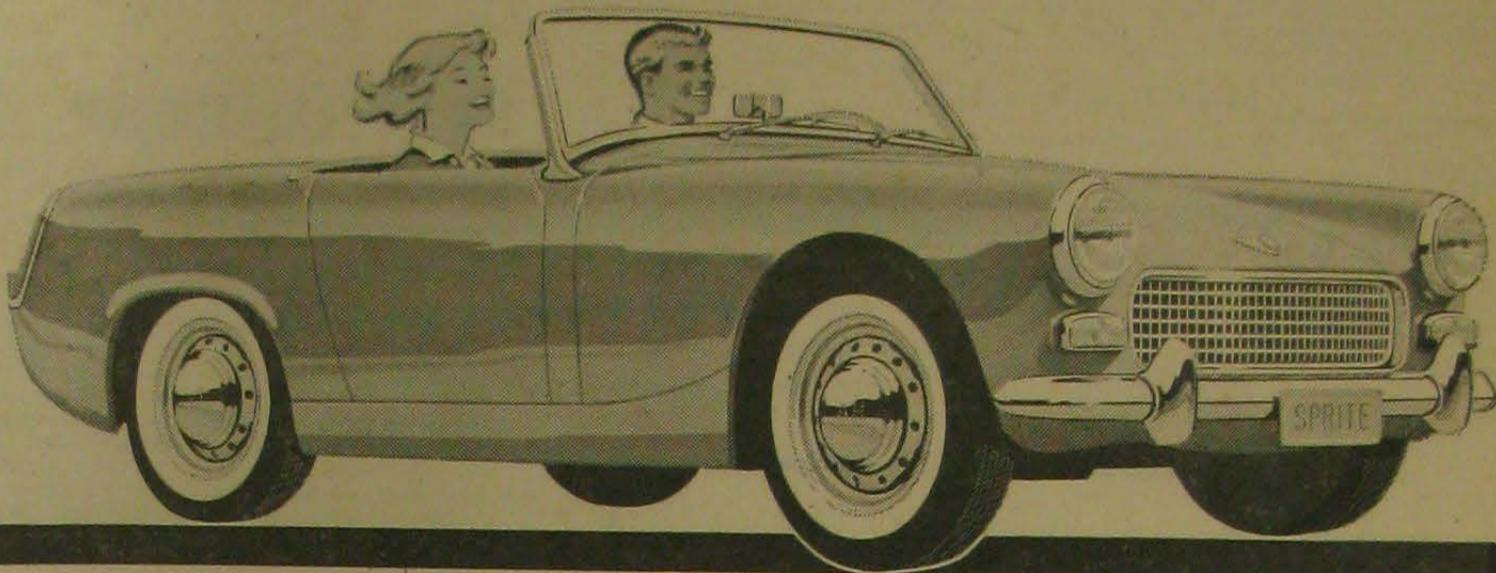
Division of United Aircraft Corporation

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS East Hartford, Connecticut

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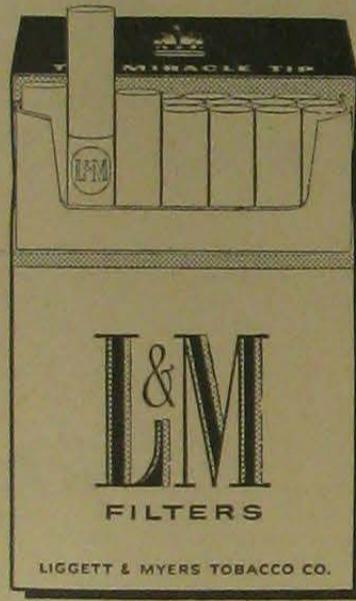
All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed,

Like Free!



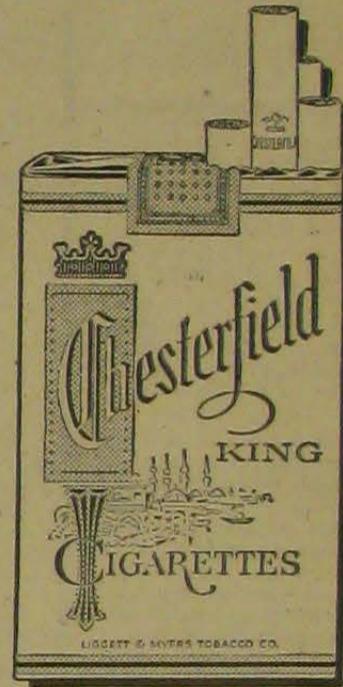
It's sporty, it's speedy, it's a **SPRITE** ...and it's yours!

All you have to do is like win!



Grand Prix CONTEST

FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS



Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes everywhere—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

PRIZES 8 NEW ENGLAND WINNERS '62 SPRITES 8

or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot)

think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year—keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in your jeans...right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Rams Topple Vermont 18-6 For Initial Victory

by Bill Parrillo

The URI Rams, showing a strong defensive line and coupled with some first half scoring punch, defeated the Vermont Catamounts 18-6 at Centennial Field on the Vermont campus last Saturday.

Rhody's first victory of the season wasn't all joy, however, as the Rams lost the services of quarterback Mike Pariseau who suffered a fractured collarbone during the second half. The injury may sideline Pariseau for the remainder of the season.

Vermont, relying mostly on the

accurate right arm of quarterback Dom Parlato, scored first on a 45-yard completion to halfback Pete Weiss.

Rhody struck back quickly as Paul Faulkner, URI halfback, fielded a punt on the Vermont 49-yard line and ran all the way for a touchdown.

The Rams put on a sustained march in the second quarter with fullback Tony Tetro culminating the 65-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge over center.

The third Rhode Island touch-down came as a result of a blocked kick by end Tony DeMatteo. The other end, Co-Capt. Bob Hodder, picked up the loose pigskin and sprinted 42 yards for the final six-pointer.

The Rams showed their inability for scoring extra points as Glabach's kick was blocked and two attempts for two-point conversions proved fruitless.

A lot of the credit for the Rams' first success of the season should

go to the Rhody defensive line anchored by tackles Alan Arbuse and Marv Glaubach and end Tony DeMatteo who virtually spent the entire afternoon in the Catamount backfield.

Rhode Island had two touchdowns called back on backfield penalties but on the whole the team showed great improvement over last week's game. This was evidenced by the total of 140 yards mostly rolled in by backs Finizio, Faulkner, Lee and Kapusinsky.

So fierce was the Ram line that the Vermont runners could only a total of 13 yards for the afternoon's work. The Cats may have experienced more trouble than it had not been for their backs Parlato and Paul Harrington completed 10 of 21 passes for 93 yards and one touchdown.

Soccer Team

Wins Game 3-0

The URI soccer team registered its second victory of the season last Wednesday, Oct. 11., defeating Willimantic State Teachers, 3-0, at Kingston.

The summary:

URI (3)	Willimantic (0)
Stephenson	g Logan
Hinderstein	rf Juzwic
Simone	if Kramer
Hayes	rh Wood
Patrizio	ch Varone
Pitassi	lh Flacetta
Taylor	or Cascio
Rubin	ir Wade
Siegmund	ef White
Soulo	il Walenczyk
Richter	ol St. Clair
Reserves: URI—Fish, Rainville, Ruisi, Kushnir, Sanderson, Pinkus, Newcomb, Nygoja; Willimantic—Nussbaum, Polton, Wizbecki, Forrest, Cooley, Soerken.	
Goals: Taylor, Siegmund, Patrizio.	

Plans Made For Union Turney

Preparations are being made by the Games Committee for campus tournaments in pocket and straight rail billiards and men's and women's table tennis. Entries are now being accepted at the Game Room Desk in the Memorial Union.

Teams to represent URI in inter-collegiate competition in billiards and men's table tennis will be selected from the campus tournament. Regional winners will meet in a tournament at a campus to be announced. Expenses for regional winners are defrayed by the American Billiards Congress and the U.S. Table Tennis Association under the sponsorship of the Association of College Unions.

Frosh Gridders Win

The URI freshman football team defeated the Coast Guard JV last Thursday at New London, Conn., 26-9. This win brought the Ramlets' record to 1-1, while the CG JV's record is currently 1-2.

Quarterback Greg Gutter scored first for the Ramlets, on a two-yard buck, set up a 30-yard pass from Gutter to left-halfback Dave Keeler. The second quarter URI score was on a 65-yard pass interception run by Keeler. In the third ses-

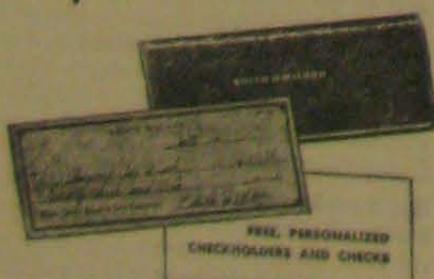
sion, right-halfback Roland Rodriguez tallied on a 3-yard off-tackle play, set up by a blocked kick. The Ramlets wound up their scoring for the day with a 55-yard run by Rick Jackson, right-halfback and a conversion pass from Gutter to Rodriguez.

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SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to slap eyes on a horse again. Then a new theory struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (he was life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of spices never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette.

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a job of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great taste! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the most lovely thing possible.

* * *

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, go ahead and Commander the choice of the unfiltered. *Philip Morris*

RAMbling along . . .

by Alan Birkentfeld

Oh, it was dark, dismally dark, for the duration of three Saturdays—the moon hung in the sky with its brothers and sisters, the stars. Once in a while, a streaking light, but alas, the darkness returned. John Chironna and his lamenting crew prayed for light, rebirth, a resurgence of spirit. Then suddenly, the day arose with a lightning bolt across the heavens, a blue streak with white trimmings that could be seen from Vermont to Rhody—the Chironnemen kneeled and offered a prayer to the heavens—thankfulness, forgetfulness—their losing streak was ended and a winning one had begun.

What was that streak? It was none other than the Rams' "Ghost Riders in the Sky," which held the Catamounts rushing yardage to 13 and therein lay the answer to success. Who were these gifted knights? Arbus, Glaubach, Hodder, DeMatteo, Olivera, Scarpulla, Gutter, Saulnier and Swift. Remember them—they brought the eclipse of the sun to an end!

* * * * *

Paul Faulkner, prior to Saturday's game in which he scored six points, was the tenth leading scorer in New England, with 14 points. Ron Deveaux from Tufts was the leader with 52 points.

* * * * *

Hank Kapusinsky is the leading ground-gainer for URI, averaging over seven yards per rush.

* * * * *

Yankee Conference Chatter. . . Maine now leads the Yankee Conference with a 3-1 record, having defeated New Hampshire Saturday, 7-6. The Black Bears haven't lost to the Wildcats since 1954. . . UMass handed UConn its second YC loss in six years by upsetting them 31-13 Saturday; the Rams play the Redmen this Saturday.

* * * * *

Up and Around. . . Bob Lund shows no signs of slowing down for the Rhody Harriers; he's won four in a row. . . Bob Stephenson has been displaying fine talent around the goal for the Soccer Team. . . A banner week was concluded Sunday when the URI varsity sailing team won a Yankee Conference Regatta at Maine. The Rams won four of five races for a total of 19 points. Gary Winslow won two races, while Jack Lyons and Larry Miniarti won one each. . . Brown should be interesting to watch next week—they haven't scored a touchdown yet through three games—we play them in two weeks.

Brent A Coach

Allen Brent, a former URI football player, was appointed last week as wrestling coach at the University of Connecticut.

Brent, director of athletics at Wesley College, Dover, Delaware, for the past three years, will also assist in freshman football and weights in track, UConn officials said.

*For Your Formals
HIRE*

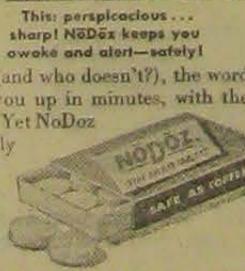
Donnelly's
FORMAL WEAR

PROVIDENCE - 790 Broad St., near Potters Ave. - HO 1-4500
EAST SIDE - 806 Hope St., opposite Hope Theatre - GA 1-2030
WARWICK - The Gateway at Roxie - RE 7-4600
CRANSTON - Garden City WI 2-5200

Be perspicacious!

Not this: a student who
drowses over books no matter
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If you sometimes find studying soporific (and who doesn't?), the word to remember is NoDoz®. NoDoz perks you up in minutes, with the same safe awakener found in coffee or tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely non-habit-forming, NoDoz is sold everywhere without prescription. So, to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.
The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



Lund Leads Harriers to Victory

The URI cross-country team brought its record to 2-2 by defeating Northeastern this past Saturday, 26-29, with another first-place performance by Bob Lund, his fourth in as many starts. Lund's time, in winning by 200 yards, was 20 minutes, 33 seconds for the four-mile course.

In the freshman meet, the Huskies defeated the Ramlets, 17-33. The winning time for the 2.6 mile course was 14 minutes, 31.1 seconds. The summary:

URI (26)
1. Lund; 4. Hill; 5. Gerstenblatt;
7. Steinle; 9. Maxandola; 14. Cham-

berlin; 15. DiBattista
NORTHEASTERN (29)
2. Parrillo; 3. Uniacke; 6. Sullivan; 8. Topper; 10. Taylor; 11. Scally; 12. Pike.

URI FROSH (38)

4. Maczek; 7. Patterson; 8. Addy;
9. Whetstein; 10. Parr; 11. Mendes; 12. Russilia.

NORTHEASTERN FROSH (17)
1. Sullivan; 2. Baird; 3. Glynn;
5. Pechinsky; 6. Fraser; 10. Mieski; 19. Noonan.

Tower House

Motel & Restaurant

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ST. 3-2516

"A Good Place to Sleep and Eat"

URI Linksmen Lose to MIT

The MIT golfers turned back the URI team last Thursday in a medal match played at the Point Judith Country Club. The final score was 576 to 600. The scoring:

MIT	URI
Gamble	74
Porter	85

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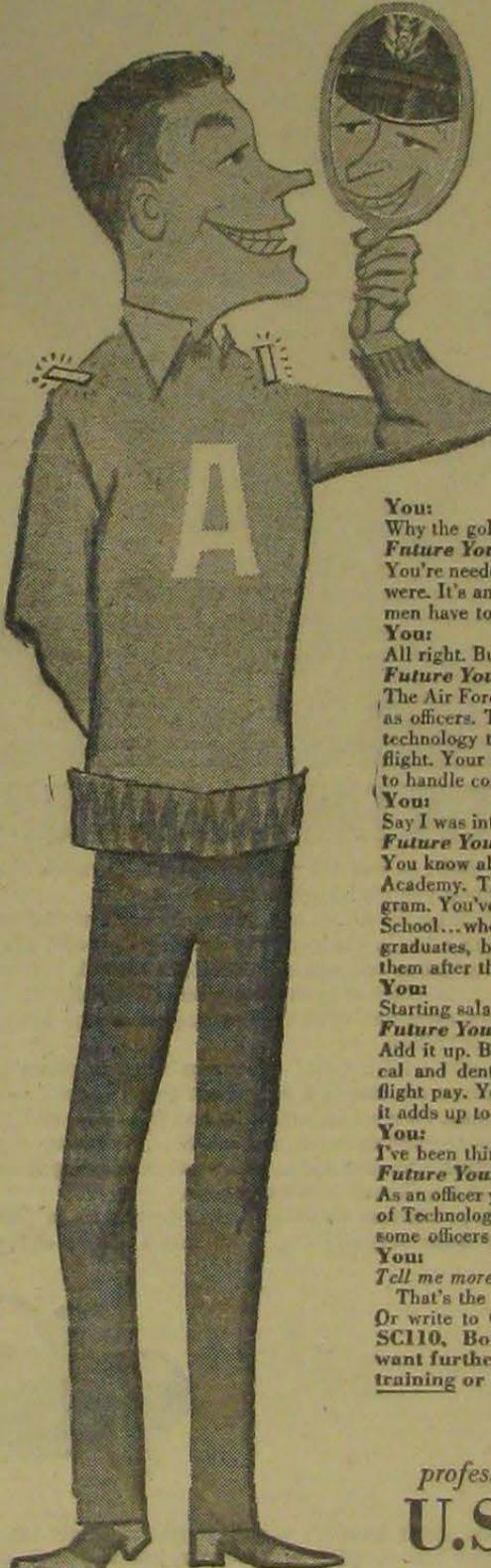
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**had a
one-man
conference
about your
future
lately?**

You:

Why the gold bars?

Future You:

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

You:

All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?

Future You:

The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You:

Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?

Future You:

You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You:

Starting salary is important. What about that?

Future You:

Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You:

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

Future You:

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You:

Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SCI10, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

*There's a place for
professional achievement in the
U.S. Air Force*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961

BEACON CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION SENIORS — Those Seniors who have not kept Grist Sitting Appointments, must contact John Engstrom at Sigma Chi or at the Grist Office before Friday, Oct. 20 for a new appointment. Failure to do so will mean removal from the senior section of the Grist.

SPORTS Car Club meeting, tomorrow night, 7:30 in the Memorial Union.

FOR SALE—1953 Ford Convertible, Polar Blue radio, heater, w/w tires. Excellent condition. Contact Bob Matje, Phi Gamma-Delta, ST 3-7803.

ACCOUNTING Association meeting, tomorrow night, 7:30 at the Union. Committee appointments will be completed and a sophomore representative will be elected.

FOR SALE—motor scooter, 1961 Lambretta 175, excellent condition. Call ST 3-5279. Moe Lipson.

OPEN VIC dance at Tau Epsilon Phi for this Friday night has been postponed to a later date.

DON'T FORGET Delta Zeta's Spaghetti Supper tomorrow night, 5-7. \$1. Freshmen women are unable to attend because of rush rules.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Phi Gamma Delta open campus dance this Sat. 6 - 12:45. Dance to the music of Billy Weston from the Hunt Club in Newport. All free. Dress casually. Come stag or drag.

WRIU MEETING—tomorrow night at the Union Red Room. Important. Please wear jacket and tie.

FOR SALE—1959 Lark. Radio, heater, 4 new tires, new brakes, new muffler, electric windshield wipers. \$950 or best offer. Call Dick Dubois, ST 3-7803.

HEATHCLIFFE'S birthday party, Friday night, 7:30 at Phi Gamma Delta. Free refreshments for all human beings—plan to attend.

WANTED — Goblins for goblin brownies, cake, squares, and cookies. Panhel food sale—Oct. 30.

FOR SALE—8 transistor radios at LOST in Lippitt. Education 15 bargain prices. Ken Thorpe, Sigma Chi, ST 3-7803.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN—Support your Freshman Football Team against New Hampshire Sat. Meade Field, 2 p.m.

THESIS, term paper, typing. Contact Carole Bollengier, 274 Main St., Wakefield, ST 3-7465.

FOR SALE—8 transistor radios at LOST in Lippitt. Education 15 notebook. Please return to Carlotta DiMaio, Lambda Delta Phi, ST 3-7960.

FOR SALE—1960 Metropolitan, low mileage, \$900. Call CY 4-4657.

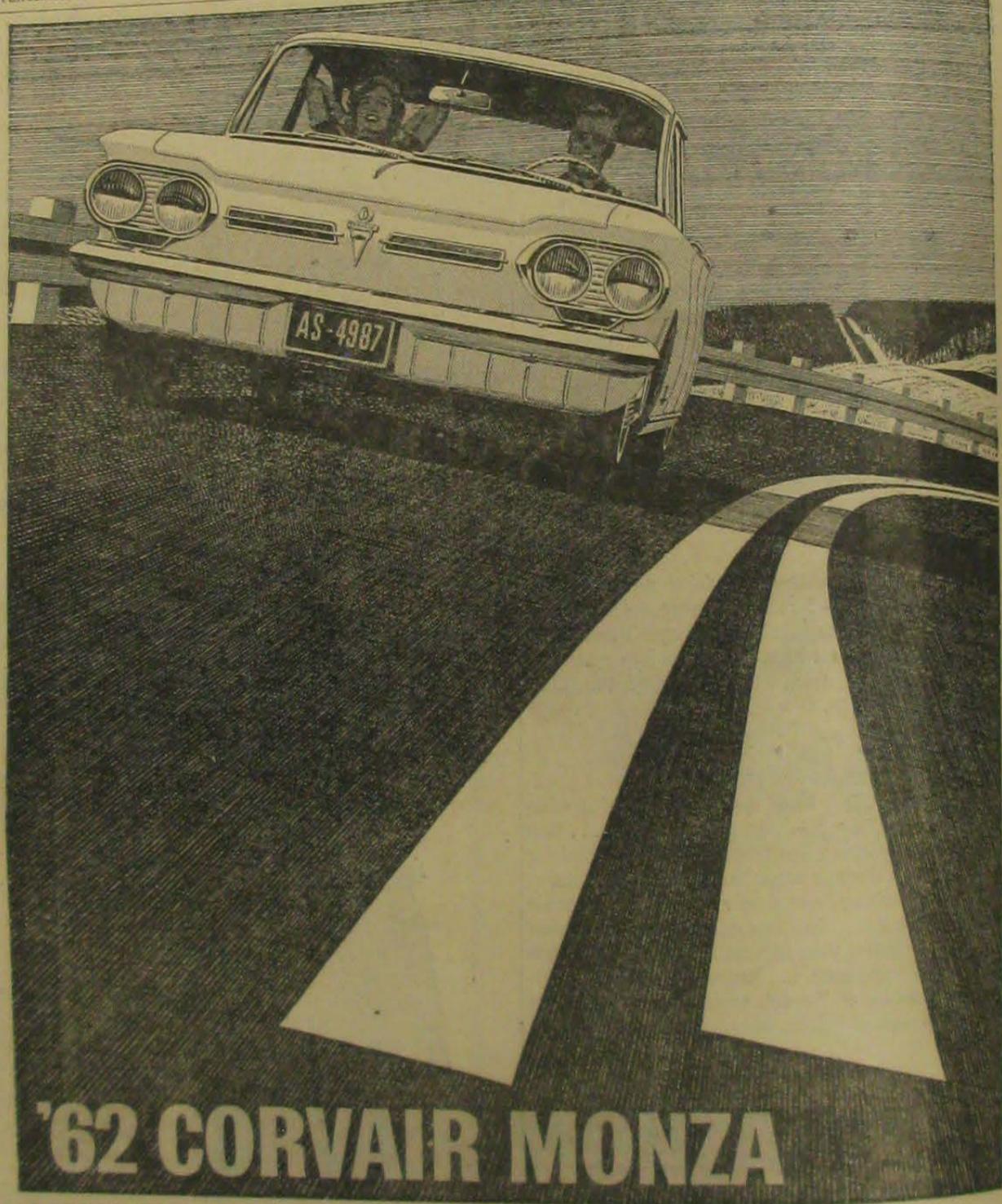
1949 HUDSON. Must get it out of the backyard. Best offer. Prof. E. C. Winslow, Pastore Lab.

Phi Sigma Society Holds Kareer Klinie

A Kareer Klinic, sponsored by Phi Sigma society, was held in Ranger 103 on Tuesday, Oct. 10. Mr. Donald Blake, president of Phi Sigma, opened the discussion with the definition of the purpose of the meeting which was to relate career opportunities in the field of biology and allied sciences.

Guests were: Dr. Chester Hous-ton, URI associate professor of bacteriology, Dr. David M. Pratt, professor of marine biology, Dr. William W. Wiley, dean of college of agriculture and Dr. Leland Worthen, URI assistant professor of pharmacognosy.

The speakers discussed their respective areas in the biological sciences by relating requirements, preparations for study and career opportunities.



'62 CORVAIR MONZA

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We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, evenly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension. It turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

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And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



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